

NOTICE

Beginning Monday, August 22nd

the following time table will be effective north to St. Louis and south to Fredericktown:

No. 2 Daily A. M.	No. 4 Daily P. M.	No. 6 Daily P. M.	Miles	Towns	Miles	No. 3 Daily A. M.	No. 5 Daily P. M.	No. 7 Daily P. M.
8:00	1:00	6:00	0	ST. LOUIS	97.4	9:55	4:55	10:55
9:10	2:10	7:10	33.0	GOLDMAN	64.4	8:45	3:45	9:45
9:20	2:20	7:20	38.2	HILLSBORO	59.2	8:35	3:35	9:35
9:40	2:40	7:40	42.7	VICTORIA	54.7	8:15	3:15	9:15
9:55	2:55	7:55	46.0	DE SOTO	51.4	8:00	3:00	9:00
10:50	3:50	8:50	62.9	BONNE TERRE	34.5	7:05	2:05	8:05
11:10	4:10	9:10	67.6	DESLOGE	29.8	6:45	1:45	7:45
11:15	4:15	9:15	68.6	ST. FRANCOIS	28.8	6:40	1:40	7:40
11:25	4:25	9:25	69.7	FLAT RIVER	28.0	6:30	1:30	7:30
11:55	4:55	9:55	77.2	FARMINGTON	20.2	6:00	1:00	7:00
12:25	5:25	10:25	86.7	LIBERTYVILLE	10.7	5:30	12:30	6:30
12:40	5:40	10:40	92.8	MINE LA MOTTE	4.6	5:15	12:15	6:15
12:55	5:55	10:55	97.4	FREDERICKTOWN	0	5:00	12:00	6:00

Cars will arrive at and depart from the St. Francois Hotel of this city and the principal hotel at other towns.

All cars will arrive and depart in St. Louis from the Washington Ave. entrance of the Marquette Hotel at 18th and Washington Ave.

The following are the rates

	Miles	Rate
Farmington to St. Louis	77.2	\$4.00
Farmington to Goldman	44.2	\$3.75
Farmington to Hillsboro	39.0	\$3.50
Farmington to Victoria	34.5	\$3.25
Farmington to DeSoto	31.2	\$3.00
Farmington to Bonne Terre	14.3	\$1.25
Farmington to Desloge	9.6	.75
Farmington to St. Francois	8.6	.75
Farmington to Flat River	7.8	.50
SOUTH		
Farmington to Libertyville	9.5	\$1.25
Farmington to Mine La Motte	14.1	\$1.75
Farmington to Fredericktown	20.2	\$2.00

New Hupmobile Touring Cars will be used exclusively. Careful, efficient and courteous drivers.

St. Louis-Fredericktown Taxi Cab Co.,
Phone 143-144, Fredericktown, Mo.

FORDNEY TARIFF AND BUSINESS

Business men in all sections of the country predict a further paralyzing of business in the event the Fordney tariff bill becomes law. One argument presented is that such high duties on imports would increase prices and thus keep the cost of living sky high. Another is that in raising the tariff wall against imports we would both prevent Europe from paying us its debts in goods and also invite retaliation, thus doubly injuring our own export business.

On the eve of the passage of the bill in the House, more than forty of the leading business institutions of Chicago sent an appeal to their Congressmen ending in these words: "We believe that in the interests of the general industries of the country and the consuming public this bill should

be defeated." Among the signers are such business concerns as Marshall Field & Co., Sears, Roebuck & Co., and the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank.

It seems to Raw Material (New York) that the Fordney bill "appears to have no friends at all but enemies by the millions." Retail Selling (Oklahoma City) asserts that a tariff like the one being drafted "will greatly increase the cost of living."

The fact that America has become a creditor instead of a debtor nation makes all the difference in the world, in the opinion of such a great banking house as the Guaranty Trust Company, of New York, which says in the current issue of its Guaranty Survey that "the adoption of a tariff law with rates high enough to interfere seriously with our export trade is destined to cause serious injury to our commercial and industrial life." If the tariff bill passes in anything like its present form, says Export Trade (New York), "it will have a very detrimental effect on our foreign sales for a long time to come." Or, as we read in Pacific Ports, published in Seattle:

"Never before in the history of the United States as a foreign trader could such a high tariff work greater havoc on our international commerce. Today is a critical day in foreign trade. Competition for the trade of the world was never so warm as now. No longer do the markets of the world have to buy in this country, as during the war years. They can buy where they will—certainly there are plenty of sellers. It is only common sense that if we shut our doors to the raw materials or goods the other fellow has to sell that he certainly is not going to buy from us."

A number of foreign-trade experts quoted in the New York Evening Post and the New York News Record agree that the passing of the Fordney bill would be fatal to our growing trade with South America.

The worst feature of the Fordney tariff bill is the American valuation plan, in the opinion of the International Trade Developer (Chicago). The element of uncertainty introduced by this plan, it says, "changes importing from a business to a gamble and threatens chaos to our trade not only in those items whose competition temporarily endangers some of our industries, but in every item not on the free list."

Reference to the high tariff tax by the Underwear and Hosiery Review (New York) is, "We don't like the

Fordney bill." The dye embargo is assailed as a grab by the Textile Review (Boston). Dress Essentials (New York) says prices on its products will be raised by the bill.

People of the country have no right to expect other than a gouging tariff as a result of the next election but it is a safe bet that elections in 1922 and 1924 will be repetitions of those held in 1910 and 1912 so far as the Republican party is concerned.

The fact that the United States must now stand foursquare and compete with the world is realized by hard-headed business men and the failure of the Republican party to look after the best interests of the nation rather than a few bloated tariff barons means the party of Lincoln will hit the rocks.

The party gained power on promises of reforms of every character but has never been able to make one. The foreign policies of Woodrow Wilson have been carried out but a tariff law is proposed which will never be forgotten in all time to come.—Missouri State Journal.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING OF TODAY

It wasn't many years ago that one could drive along the country road and read advertisements of every description. And at that time advertising must have been just as interesting as it is now, as many who were driving by would stop and scan a poster, a board that had been painted, or any other kind of ad that had been posted.

Now days the advertiser uses the country newspapers and the subscriber sits on his front porch and reads every ad just as religiously as he reads the news. In fact it is news—good news—news that brings results to the customer because it has proven hundreds of times that the well advertised product can be sold more cheaply than the non-advertised product.

The Times has always been in the market for reliable advertisements, such as you would care to run, and it is still in the market. Whether you are an advertiser or not we want you to keep reminded that this paper is working for your interests, even while you sleep, and that newspaper advertising does bring results.

A man with tact is one who can drop a nicker in the counter-box—and make it sound like it was a quarter.

Rob-Ny-Tism is a powerful anti-septic. Cures infected cuts, old sores, etc.

A GREAT DAY.

Few people in the world have done what the throng gathered on the new site of the Missouri Home for Aged Baptists did last Tuesday when they participated in the exercises of the corner stone laying of the new building for the home. There are not many denominational homes for old people, and this is the only statewide institution of its kind in existence. It is the only home among Baptists that cares only for aged people who are dependent upon their churches for support.

The day was ideal for an open air meeting, and the audience seated upon the spacious porches of the cottage and improvised seats under the spreading oaks in front of the house presented a beautiful picture. Many citizens of the valley were in attendance, as well as a large percent of those from over the state attending the Assembly on Arcadia Heights. The Assembly program committee had given the afternoon to the Home. Dr. Milford Riggs, the superintendent, presided over exercises. Rev. A. B. Bush led the singing. Pastor Stanfield offered the invocation. Dr. Henry Alford Porter, of Atlanta, Ga., delivered an address. Rev. Geo. Steel led in the prayer of dedication. Rev. O. L. Wood of Kansas City pronounced the benediction. A box containing papers that will be of historical value in years to come, should the stone ever be removed, was placed in the stone by the superintendent. Workmen had adjusted the stone to its position in advance of the exercises, and after the box was placed in it Contractor G. A. Buckley wielded the trowel and applied the concrete. The entire exercises occupied just an hour and ten minutes, and were full of interest from beginning to end.

The address delivered by Dr. Porter will not soon be forgotten by those who heard it. His remarks were based in the main upon Jesus' story of the Good Samaritan. He likened the Home to the inn to which the wounded traveler was taken. The helpless old people are the wounded travelers lying along life's highway, and those who support the Home by their prayers, their labors and their money are among the Good Samaritans of today. The address was delivered in Dr. Porter's most ornate style, striking in thought, beautiful in diction, replete in its suppressed oratorical fervor, enlivened with telling illustrations, often pathetic, sometimes humorous.

All who saw the building for the first time as it has thus far progressed, were amazed at its proportions and what it will be when completed. Dr. Porter, who has traveled much in this country and abroad, pronounced it the superior of any building in the world erected for similar purposes. The corner stone is a block of the same red granite that is being used in the walls, the only difference being that this is polished on its face and bears the inscription, "Erected 1921".

The dimensions of the stone are three feet long, 20 inches high by 18 inches wide. In the new capitol building at Jefferson City may be seen columns of polished granite taken from the same quarry from which this stone was taken.

After the exercises, many of the visitors lingered to see more of the beautiful premises and visit points of interest on the farm.—Iron-ton Register.

OPPORTUNITY KEEPS KNOCKING

That old saw about opportunity knocking but once gets our goat. Opportunity is the busiest little cuss we ever saw and if the average person would just give it a chance to show what it could do, we all would be making a good living.

Opportunity is the best little knocker in the world. It's knocking all the time. Even when you are about half asleep, something comes to your mind, which, if it was carried out it would mean success. That was opportunity knocking.

If you'd stop to think, opportunity is taking a crack at you right now—trying to convince you that The Times is the best advertising medium in the world, so far as you are concerned, and if you don't grab that opportunity by the hind leg and choke it into submission, don't blame us if your bank balance begins to wear a sort of a pink complexion.

Any human being can take advantage of opportunity. The only thing that cannot take that advantage is something without life. As an illustration: if the Statue of Liberty had been a real woman she'd have had more lovers than a French soldier had cooties. She had the opportunity, but she couldn't take the advantage.

We love the statue of Liberty but don't fail to remember that we'd rather be our own sweet self than to be the statue of Liberty—and we don't want to feel that you are on that order and cannot take advantage of the opportunity which is being given you right now.

VANITAS VANITATEM!

Conceived in a huable spirit of State pride, and carried out in the face of the almost insuperable obstacle of ostentatious ignorance in places of high authority, the Missouri Centennial Pageant at Sedalia, for which the taxpayers of Missouri paid \$150,000 (in addition to admission fees), has passed into history; a glorious spectacle well performed, despite the asinine incompetence and inordinate vanity of Hiram Lloyd and his chief coadjutor, Arthur Mastick Hyde, who were continuously in the limelight and usually in the way.

The arrangements for handling the immense crowd were made with two apparent objects clearly in view. One object, of course, was to extract as much money as possible from the pockets of the people. The other object (not quite so important, though pursued with a purpose equally relentless) was to make things generally as inconvenient as possible for everybody excepting the small but select personal coterie who danced constant and devoted attendance upon the august presence of Dr. Jekyll and M. Hyde. Both objects, it need not be added, were accomplished with admirable celerity—at a modicum of personal expense to the promoters and at a maximum of discomfort to the spectators.

The name of "Lt. Gov. Lloyd," in letters half a foot high and peculiarly appropriate to the stallion exhibit at a State fair, was blazoned forth on the wind-shield of every car that passed into the grounds. None could enter without viewing that mystic, cryptic, sign; and everywhere, on the grounds, in the grand stand, in the boxes, ordering men hither and thither, bobbing up and down, and pausing anon, like a turkey gobbler in a barnyard, to ponder its own magnificence, was the frog-faced visage of the Lieutenant Governor himself, gleaming like a mud-turtle on a log. Everywhere he went he was welcome as a case of small-pox, and he diffused his genial presence over the occasion like a miasmatic vapor out of a bog.

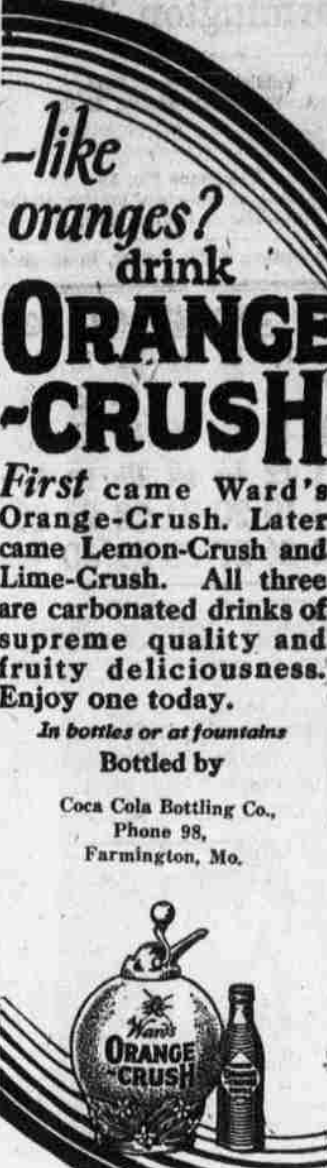
But the Pageant! There were Indians, and choruses, and then more Indians, wild and tame. Many historic scenes in the life of the grand old State were excellently portrayed. None, however, was more appropriate than the last. Suddenly there burst upon the eye of the beholder, as the climax of all our history, and garished in frames of flame, like Elisha of old ascending in a chariot of fire, the forbidding features of Hyde and Lloyd; and in order that no mistake might be made, under the one, in letters of living light there flashed the talismanic inscription "Gov. Arthur M. Hyde," and under the other, "Lt. Gov. Hiram Lloyd." Just here a thunderous round of applause utterly failed to develop. On the contrary, there were cries of "Booh!" "Booh!" from various parts of the audience. The fire sputtered for awhile and flickered out and then—all was darkness! Vanitas, vanitatem! All is vanity, saith the Preacher.

There were lots of fire works at the pageant; lots of bright lights and loud noises. But, as a glorification of the present State administration—which was really the object so meantly attempted—it fizzled out. There was no paean of praise for Barrett, Hackmann, Thompson or Becker. It was all for Hyde and Lloyd. Give a small man a chance to make himself conspicuous and he will make himself ridiculous every time. Hyde and Lloyd undertook to monopolize all the glory. They grabbed so much of it that it burned their fingers. The Centennial Pageant will be the last glittering episode in the lives of Hyde and Lloyd. They tried, with rockets and Roman candles to write their names into the history of the State; but the next generation will never know that either of these men ever held office in Missouri, and the few who do remember will be striving earnestly to forget it.—Missouri State Journal.

REASON ENOUGH FOR EARLY PLOWING

The early bird is not the only bug destroyer that is most effective when earliest; for the fall plowing that is soonest done kills the greatest number and variety of farm pests. Early fall plowing, according to A. C. Burdill of the Missouri Agricultural Extension Service, is effective as a control for wireworms, white grubs, corn root worms and cutworms, by exposing them to winter and to their enemies before winter arrives. It is also effective for fighting grasshopper eggs, chinch bugs, Hessian fly and green bug, by destroying their hold-over in volunteer wheat, oats and sod. Likewise, early plowing of wheat stubble snuffs out straw worm, joint worm and Hessian fly.

It's a hang-busted sight harder to get a good reputation than it is to keep it—and either of them are worth trying for.



-like oranges? drink
ORANGE-CRUSH
First came Ward's Orange-Crush. Later came Lemon-Crush and Lime-Crush. All three are carbonated drinks of supreme quality and fruity deliciousness. Enjoy one today.
In bottles or at fountains
Bottled by
Coca Cola Bottling Co.,
Phone 98,
Farmington, Mo.

MR. AND MRS.

What wonderful thoughts come up when these two abbreviations are printed in a news item—what intense human interest these portray.

In the country weekly paper, they take the one big place in all news items, from the simplest visit to relatives, to the larger matters of human life.

"Mr. and Mrs."—the great news item of the universe, the bringer of recollections to the man far from home, who takes his old home paper, and reads the item of Mr. and Mrs. and lets his mind wander back to the days when he knew the Mr. and Mrs. in knee pants, and shall we say short skirts.

It's the home town paper where the real Mr. and Mrs. news items occur—and to receive the home town paper week in and week out is to know the great happenings of the world, the doings of Mr. and Mrs.

"Subscribe for Your Home Town Paper" Week is the second week in November—7th to 12th. If you don't take the home town paper, subscribe then. If you do take it, renew your subscription then.

Two years ago some of the laboring men advertised the fact—that by their actions—that they did not have to work to earn a salary. Those fellows are wishing now that they had a job, salary not so important. Let's be honest with one another—we're going to stay in business and need your business to be able to stay.

666 quickly relieves Constipation, Biliousness, Loss of Appetite and Headaches, due to Torpid Liver.

Monuments
RED AND GREY GRANITE
Write for Samples and Designs
Wm. Milne, Knob Lick, Mo.

This is
VACATION SEASON —
Make That Trip This Summer
Whether to
Lake, Mountain
or
Seashore Resort
THE
Missouri Pacific
Offers
Special Summer Excursions
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\$2.00 \$2.50 \$3.00
Double \$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00
Room without bath, single, \$1.50
Room without bath, double, \$2.00, \$2.50
4 Short Blocks from Union Station